That Was the Result of the Investigation as to the Cause of the Death of John G. Wharton-The Testimony.

The investigation into the cause of the death of the late John G. Wharton, who was popularly believed to have committed suicide at his home on the Mechanicsville turnpike lately, was resumed before Squire Frischkorn on yesterday, at the county court-house, with Mr. H. R. Pollard representing the Commonwealth and Mr. G. W. Thomas looking after the interests of Mrs. Wharton, the widow of the deceased man. There was quite a large attendance, showing the interest manifested in the matter. and the witnesses were listened to with attention by the auditors. There were sumruoned the same witnesses who testified a lew days since, and the additional ones whose testimony and replies to questionings from Messrs. Pollard and Thomas are given

as below:

Dr. Blankenship testified: I was summoned to see Mr. Wharton by Constable Ness and viewed the body, which was sitting in a chair with only a shirt on, the head leaning against the bureau and a gun between the legs. I found the upper part of his head and face blown away, the eyes, brain and skull being scattered over the walls and ceiling. I noticed no other injuries or marks. I did not see any cut on his nose, I should say that the gun was very close to his face, either with the muzzle in his mouth or very near it. The facial bones and forehead were shattered and the face was blackened with the powder. I never was called to see him before. Mrs. Wharton seemed quiet and composed, but evidently distressed. I did not make a close examination of the room, but I think from all the circumstances it was a case of suicide.

DADLY TREATED.

Mr. F. J. Parrish testified: When I came in the house I asked Mrs. Wharton what was the matter with John and why should he have killed himself? She said that he had told her he was badly treated. I felt his pulse when I went in the room. He was still warm when I entered there—about twenty minutes after the shot was heard. I have known the couple for six years and never heard of any domestic troubles between them, but always thought them very fond of each other. Mrs. Wharton seemed much distressed, although she did not weep for ery out. or cry out.

Mr. Charles Felby testified: I have known

for years or more.

the deceased some time, ten years or more. One night he told me that he felt so mean he had a great mind to cut his throat. I told him nonsense. I know nothing of any insanity in the family.

THE CORONER.

Dr. A. L. Leftwich, the county coroner, Dr. A. L. Leitwich, the county coroner, testified: I was the family physician of the deceased and his wife. I have been there at all times, day and night professionally, and never heard of the slightest discord between them. Mrs. Wharton sent for me the morning after the shooting. She was very much affected by the trouble. I had not prescribed for him for a year. He was a nervous sort of man of a melancholy dispo-Since this occurrence I have heard but there was insanity in the family, though know nothing of it personally.

Mrs. Wharton, with several female friends,

are, whatch, with several female friends, came into the room at this point, but was not called on to testify, for Justice Frischkorn stated that he had carefully looked into the case and was so thoroughly satisfied that it was a case of snicide, which was brought on by the temporary state of insanity he was in, insanity having been prevalent in his family that with the convent of alent in his family, that with the consent the acting Commonwealth's attorney h would close the investigation and so exon-erate and clear Mrs. Wharton from any suspicion that might be entertained against her. That lady received the decision with calmness. She is a pleasdecision with calmness. She is a pleasing person, with evident traces of suffering from the late trouble she has been through, and was warmly congratulated by her friends who were with her. She told me that she was much pleased with this official vindication of herif, adding that she never had any fear of she was innocent of any sort of blame in

She impressed me as a woman of self-control and not likely to give way to her feelings or make any demonstrations in case of trouble.

BELIEVE FOUL PLAY,

The uncles of the deceased were far from pleased at the result of the investigation and repeated to me their belief that their nephew was the victim of foul play. As one of them put it "He was just as surely murdered as I am sure that I am talking to you."

The other one attacked the testimony of

some of the witnesses who had just testi-fied and said he could prove that one man's estimony was untrue.

As ar as I can learn the result was just what was expected, for nobody except the Whartons that I taked to seemed to have any sort of a doubt but that the poor fellow had killed himself. So the curtain falls on another tragedy where the actor was "one more unfortunate weary of life,"

There is much complaint around the court-house as to the way in which Dr. Left-which serves the courts as corons. I was

which serves the county as coroner. I was told yesterday that in this case of Wharton he did not come to the house till the next morning after the suicide and in another case, the colored man Henry R. Scott, who fell dead yesterday, he told the people to go ahead and prepare the body for burial and he would hold an inquest if necessary after-wards. This before he viewed the body.

Richmond's Share,

Colonel W. P. Smith, who has been appointed commissioner to distribute the rect tax money in the city of Kichmo among the owners of property as recorded in 1860 who paid the taxes, is still kept very busy in straightening out the general work in connection with the matter. His daily mail is very large, and he is asked numerous questions in connection with the distribution of the money. In that manner Colonel Smith has been compelled to devote nearly all his time to attending to the matters of other commissioners, and he has not yet had an opportunity to attend to his own

The law allows him thirty days from the day of his appointment as commissioner within which to qualify. The money to be distributed by Colonel Smith in this city amounts to about \$46,000, and he will therefore be compelled to give bond for \$56,000. Colonel Smith expects to dispose of the general business in about two weeks, when he will begin to pay out the tax money in

A warrant for 89,211,76 was vesterday is

sued to Ran Pifer, who has been appointed commissioner of Frederick county. No commissioner has as yet bess appointed for James City county, but the Governor has been requested by a gentleman from that locality to withhold the appointment until he has heard from the citizens of that county, who will present the name of a Democrat for the office who will be accept-

Annual Report of the C, and O. R. R. The annual report for the year ending June 30, 1802, of M. E. Ingalis, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, presents some remarkable statistics. The company was reorganized in the fall of 1889, the year previous to which it earned et.500,000, last year it earned over \$9,000,300. Not only was there an increase in passenger earnings but also in the rate per mile, while freight traffic increased with very nearly the same rate per mile. To meet the demand of the heavy export traffic, new freight and passenger piers and increased yards have been completed at Newport News. Forty miles of double track over the mountains now nearing completion will be increased to seventy miles during the next year. New branch lines to valuable coal fields completed within the past year and others very nearly completed will give increased traffic of that class. The main line is laid with seventy-five pound steel, stone ballasted. and together with the rolling stock greatly augmented during the past year, is in the finest condition. With all these increased fafinest condition. What a clities the cost of hauling traffic will be greatly reduced. For the first time in its history the Caesapeake and Ohio seems to have reached a dividend producing period. have reached a dividend producing period, by the conversion of preferred stocks into by per cent, gold bearing bonds, a scheme which was approved by the stockholders

with great unanimity. There is a fixed income from these holdings, while by the scheme, common stock is placed nearer a

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

The Great Dispenser of Equity Tried the Causes of the Children of Men. The docket at the police court yesterday

was short, and the cases below were some disposed of.

John R. Hall, who came up for the theft of a coat and waistcoat from M. Marks, was Richard V. Turner (colored), for beating

Nannie Pluse, was fined \$10 and costs.

The charge against William Edwards for vagrancy was dismissed. George Andress paid \$2 and costs for being drunk, and the same disposition was made of George W. Moyes for the same

Arthur Thomas paid \$2 for leaving his team standing in the street. Henry Clay, fordrunkenness, paid \$2 and

Hillary Jones and Frank Anthony were each fined \$2.50 and costs for being drunk, disorderly and fighting in the street. John Haky was fined \$2 and costs for

John O'Day paid \$2 and costs for being drunk,

Ben. Cooper, for allowing his horse to run at large, was fined \$2. Henry Rhodes, for beating B. A. Fox, was Gilmer and G. Lee Cole, for assaulting John H. Word, were dismissed, and so was the charge against Gilmer Lee Cole for the

theft of money from Word.

Lucy Kobinson (colored) paid costs for assaulting and kicking Dora Burnett, and Dora Burnett paid costs for trespassing on Lucy Robinson's premises.

Hattis Harris and Josia Tuttle (colored)

Hattie Harper and Josie Tuttle (colored) were each fined \$2,50 and costs for improper

conduct on the streets.

Willie Scott, for disorder and "shooting crap," in the street, was fined \$2.50 and

Peter Taylor (colored) was made to find Feter Taylor (colored) was made to find security in \$100 for thirty days for abuse and threatening Allen Morris.

Mahala Hickman (colored), for beating Martha Johnson, was fined \$2.50 and costs. and the charge against Martha Johnson for cursing Mahala Hickman was dismissed.

Archer Conway, for leaving his team in the street, paid \$2 fine.

W. A. Smith, for allowing his cow to run at large, was fined \$2.

at large, was fined \$2.

OLD DOMINION DEMOCRATS.

The Club Members Are Putting on Their War Paint for the Coming Campaign.

The Old Dominion Democratic Club held a meeting last evening at its rooms on Nineteenth and Main streets, with Vice-President William W. Wood in the chair. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the raising of a banner and a great public demonstration in honor of the Democratic candidates as soon as possible.

as possible.

Another committee was appointed to provide for prominent speakers for that occasion. Mr. John Wilks stated that he had every reason to believe that Colonel John R. Fellows, of New York, would address the club that evening, for be had promised to make one speech in Richmond during the campaign.

A resolution was adopted providing that A resolution was adopted providing that the club should meet hereafter during the campaign every Thursday evening. After the transaction of a good deal of routine business Squire Frank Jones, of Sugar Bottom, made a short speech and urged all members of the club to do earnest

ork during the campaign.

At the close of the meeting of the club the committee on banner-raising held a short conference to discuss the plan to be adopted by them.

LAID HER TO REST.

Mrs. John M. Higgins was Buried Yester. day from St. Peter's.

A very large crowd was present at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday morning when the funeral services were held over the remains of Mrs. Kate Cecelia Higgins, wife of Mr. John M. Higgins. The audience was composed of representatives of all denominations, classes and conditions and from all parts of the city, Manchester and the neigh-

Rev. Father Frioli celebrated the requiem mass and Captain Frank Cunningham sang "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." The floral tributes were very bandsome and numerous. Among those in attendance were a great many city officials, and the line of carriages many city officials, and the line of carriages which followed the remains to the last resting-place at Mount Calvary was very long.

During the services at the cathedral Mr. Gerald Higgins, youngest son of the decessed, fainted and was taken to the episcopal residence by Dr. W. H. Scott and others, where Dr. Coleman attended him. He came to himself in a short while and was left in charge of Kather Tierray and others. left in charge of Father Tierney and others.

Rehearsing in Richmond.

The Maclean-Prescott Company are busily engaged rehearsing at the Richmond Thea-tre the plays for their reportoire on the road the coming season. They will be their own "production," as technically called, because they carry their own scenery, costumes and properties, and they promise faithful atten-tion to detail in putting ou their plays, all of

which will be of the legitimate drama.

They open the regular season at this house Monday evening next with Shake-speare's "Merchant of Venice," to be fol-lowed by Sheridan Knowles' play of "The

Duke's Wife," a strong drama.

The plays will be alternated the first week, and others are rehearsing. In the "Me enant of Venice" Mr. Maclean will be Shy lock, the Jew that Shakespeare drew: Miss Prescott will be the Portia, and Bassanio's lines fall to Mr Barry Jonnstone, who will be the leading man of the company.

The Virginia Sun Chartered.

In the city circuit court vesterday Judge Wellford granted a charter to the Virginia Sun Publishing Company. The capital stock is to be not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000, divided into shares of \$10

The officers for the first year are: Mann Page, president: J. J. Silvey, secretary, and Maun Page, J. J. Silvey, A. R. Venable, H. A. Muller and J. H. Hobson, directors.

The object of the company is to conduct a general newspaper and book and job

Sint was instituted by A. B. Hostetter against P. T. Berry for \$1,603,05, Judgment

A special term of the court has been called for the 1st of September.

Shot in the House.

Constable Samuel, of Henrico county, was chasing around after a boy named George Smith all yesterday. George got hold of a pistol and fired at the house of Mr. George Shellingberg in Fulton. The ball went through the window, and passed very near Mrs. Shellingburg, frightening her very much. So far the boy has eluded her very much. So far the boy has eluded arrest, but he will soon be found, the Constable tells me.

Hurt by a Car.

While an electric car was going up Seventh street yesterday morning and when in front of the Vulcan Iron Works a little white boy attempted to cross the street. He ran from behind a dirt eart which was going in an opposite direction and did not see the car until he struck it broadside, He was knocked down by the step and was severely out and bruised.

The Ambulance Yesterday.

Only twice were the physicians called out with the ambulance yesterday.
At 8:35 A. M. to Twenty-fifth and Cary streets to a colored woman with convulsions,

who was treated and left. At 2.45 P. M. to St. James and Jackson streets to a colored woman suffering with asthma, who was treated and taken home on Duval near First street.

Property Transfers.

Richmond.-M. F. Pleasants to James N. Boyd, 46% feet on west side Sixth street near Canal, \$3,386.30. Hourico.—Hattie C. and T. A. Lamb to James H. Barton. 21 acres on New North road and New Henrico and Hanover turn-

pike, to correct error. Everybody Gets One.

Every subscriber to TEE Daily Times gets one of our beautiful art supplements in colors next Sunday without any charge.

A RATTLING GOOD GAME

THAT BALL CONTEST ON THE ISLAND

All the "Cranks" Who Saw It Were Delighted...The Forest-Hill Boys Were Victorious, But It Was a Close Call.

Base-ball games at Island Park are like buying a ticket in a policy drawing. Sometimes you win and sometimes you don't. Sometimes you see a first-class game of ball and the next time you witness more foolish plays in one inning than a lot of school boys would be guilty of in a week. Yesterday was prize day, and everybody who dropped a quarter in the slot received a prize. Even the small boy who perched himself on the right-field fence was a recipient, and there was the happiest-looking lot of men going home about 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon that ever crossed Mayo's bridge.

The contest was between the Forest Hill and Bedford City teams, and matters looked blue indeed for the Colts from Manchester when the game commenced. Hattorf had promised to pitch for Captain Matthews' men, but at the last moment he found it impossible to do so and Belcher was begun as pitcher. No one ever saw him pitch be-fore and every one predicted that the Mountaineers would wipe up the earth with the Colts. Instead the score for the Bedford people at the close of the game looked some-Bedford City...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0

IT WAS A GOOD ONE,

It was a pity that there were not more he was a pity that there were not more people over to see the game, for it was the prettiest played on the island this season. Some of the most brilliant fielding took place, and Belcher proved to be a small-sized Clarkson. Six men fanned the air while attempting to find him, and he made appears a season.

several excellent assists.

The Coits were first to bat, and Kain, as an experiment, presumably, struck out. Bradley followed and ended his career at first. Foster, not finding a ball to suit him. was sent to first by Lyston, and a pretty drive by Tate to centre sent the auburn-haired individual to third. J. Lipscomb

ended the inning by going out at first.

Belcher then went into the box and everybody expected to see the sphere sail into all parts of the field and hits as numerous as seeds in a watermelon. Wigmore led his team at the bat and the bleacheries watched expectantly for him to bang the leather full in the face for a single. He struck out instead. Keefer followed and made a hit over Kain's head, at least it had to be scored as one, because just as Kain reached to "field" the ball it struck a rock and bounced completely over the short stop. Hiley struck out and the spectators nudged one another and their opinion of Belcher grew. Rainey after four balls re-ceived his base and Lyston ended the in-ning by a foul to Foster.

THE COLTS OUT. The Colts in the second went out in the one, two, three order, and Colburn began the second for the visitors by striking out. Again the spectators wondered who was Belcher. Brodie found the new Clarkson for a cut to left. Boyd fixed out to Lipsfor a cut to left, Boyd Byed out to Lips-comb. Annspaugh's base on balls gave Brodie his second bag, and Wigmore's drive to left put Brodie on third. While Keefer was dallying at the plate Foster lined a swift ball to Tate, and Wigmore ended the inning by being put out at first.

It was prettily done.

In the third Beicher was first to the bat, and as he shouldered the ash he was greeted and as he shouldered the ash he was greated with warm applause. He went out at first ham went out in the same way. B. Bradley made a hit over Wigmore's head, and a wild throw by Keefer landed him on third. Bradley acted very foolishly while running by watching the ball. Good ball players never watch the ball while running. Foster ended the inning by hitting to Lyston, who threw to Colburn. The Mountaineers went out in the one, two, three order. the one, two, three order.
In the fourth the Colts scored. Tate went

out, second to first. Lipscomb followed and went out, pitcher to first. Revnolds made a hit to leit field. An error by Colburn gave him second base, and an error by Riley gave Reynolds a chance to cross the

In the latter half of the inning the Mountaineers sent four men to the bat, one of them reaching second base.

In the fifth W. Bradley reached first and

second on a wild throw by Brodie, and Kain's sacrifice sent him to third. He was left there. The visitors in the inning went out one, two, three.

STRUCK BY THE BALL. Foster began the sixth for the Colts, and bunted the ball. While running to first the ball bounded, striking him on the body, and 'Squire Graves declared the auburnhaired individual out. Tate followed with a fly to Boyd, and J. Lipscomb made a twobagger to centre fleid. Reynolds ended, hitting to shortlatop. The one, two, three order prevailed with the visitors.

Leftwich began the seventh by striking out. W. Bradley made a drive to right field.

out. W. Bradley made a drive to right and on Belcher's hit to about the same part of the field Bradley puffed down to second. Bain's sacrifice advanced Bradley and the inning to third, and his brother ended the inning by going out, second to first.

Colburn, in the seventh, struck out. By a wild throw from Kain Brodie reached first, but Boyd's hit to Bain ended Brodie's career at second. A hit by Annapaugh sent Boyd to the second bag, but a fly by Wigners anded the inning. more ended the inning.

more ended the inning.

The one, two, three game prevailed with the Colts in the eighth, but in the same inning the Mountaineers came as near scoring as any ball team ever did. It was an exciting period in the game for the bleachery occupants and everybody grew extremely interested before the inning closed. Keeler was first at the bat, and trove a grounder to Tate, who coquettishly put the catcher out. Tate has a way of daintily touching the first bag with his slippered foot that is really captivating. He is graceful at all times, but just in that paris graceful at all times, but just in that par-ticular play he showed to greater advantage ord City catches, and a grand and graceful muff by Reynolds gave the Irish citizen his first base. Rainey was next at the plate, and the sphere was hit by him to Kain. For some unknown reason Harry fumbled the ball after it had been thrown by Kain when he had a beautiful chance for a double play, and the two runners advanced a base. The crowd wondered. Lyston then went to the bat, while the two men played "off" first and second bases and the pitcher hit to Kain. The clever little short stop, evidently vying with Left-wich, also made an error by sailing the sphere over to first base about ten feet above Tate's gloved hand. The runners

advanced another base.

A GREAT CHANCE, Colburn then had the chance of his life, for there were three men on bases and only one man out. The excitement was intense. Pitcher and catcher—Belcher and Foster were watched. Their every movement was noted by the bleachery occupants. If ever there is a crisis in ball-playing that time ar-rived when Colburn went to the bat. Belcher threw in and the words "one strike" passed from the lips of 'Squire Graves and passed into nothing in the cool river breeze. Belcher was cool. He looked as though he had acted all of his life as a freezer for an ice-cream factory. Foster was as imperturbable as a bug in a rug. "Two strikes" issued from the mouth of the Squire and the crowd bent over, threw away their cigar stumps and watched. "Three strikes" smote the air and Mr. Colburn retired from the batters' box.

The responsibility of bringing one of the men in next rested upon Brodie. He sauntered carelessly to the plate, and it looked as though he would bang the sphere for a single. His record during the game had been two singles and a base by an error of Kain's. Everybody looked upon him as the man who would win the game, and the second ball thrown him was tapped lightly. The sphere sailed over the second baseman's head, and before the astonished baseman's head, and before the astonished spectators could realize what had happened Kain had made the play of his life by catching the fly. It was a beautiful play, and round after round of applause greeted the brilliant short stop. Three men were left

brillant short stop. Three men were left on base.

In the ninth both teams went out in the one, two, three order and the game ended. As a whole the contest was beautiful, and among the features of the game were a beautiful stop by Beloher, the quick double play of Leftwich and Tate, the capture of Lyston's fly by B. Bradley, the quick fielding

of Belcher's sphere by Wigmore and Col-burn and the two-bagger by Lipscomb. To-day the Virginias, with Enright and Foster as a battery, will play the Bedford City people. It is probable that Boyd, the well-known left-hand pitcher, will pitch for the Mountainers.

the Mountaineers.

The score of yesterday's game is as fol-

FOREST HILLS.

Kain, s. s. B. Bradley, l. f..... ernolds, c. f.... eftwich, zb.... V. Bradley, r. f. Totals .. BEDFORD CITYS. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. dburn 1b. Aunspaugh, Lf.

0 6 25\* 13 4 \*Foster declared out for interferring with batted ball,
THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Two-base hits-J. Linscomb. Sacrifice hits-Kain, 2. First base on balls-Forest Hills, 1; Bedford First base on errors—Forest Hills, 2; Bed-ord Citys, 4.

Struck out—By Belcher, 6; by Lyston, 4.
Double plays—Leftwich and Tato.
Passed balls—Fostor, 1.
Left on bases—Forest Hills, 7; Bedford Citys,

Umpire-Mr. W. A. Graves. Time of game-One hour and thirty-five minutes.

THE CORNER.STONE.

This Day Marks an Epoch in Richmond's Commercial History.

The corner-stone of the new Chamber of ommerce building, which is being erected it Ninth and Main streets, will be laid this Sternoon at 5 o'clock with Masonio cereatternoon at 5 o'clock with Masonic cere-monies. It will be a notable event in the history of Richmond, and if the weather is clear, there will be hundreds who will wit-ness the impressive ceremonies. Messrs. Lewis D. Crenshaw, Jr., S. H. Hawes and h. H. M. Harrison, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, has issued a circular requesting citizens to close their business at 3 o'clock P. M. so as to give employers and employes an opportunity of witnessing the ceremonies. The Masons will assemble at he Temple at 4 o'clock, and will march own Broad to Sixth, thence to Main and

After the building.

After the Masons have concluded their ceremonies, Colonel John B. Purcell, until recently president of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver an oration.

Captain West Buried.

The remains of the late Captain John M. West arrived from Petersburg yesterday afternoon on a special car at 2:15 o'clock, and were met at the Byrd-street station by Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, the Howizer Association and the representatives of the Old Dominion Steamship Company in

The first part of the solemn burial service of the Protestant Episcopal church was read in Petersburg at the house of the deceased by the Rev. Churchill Gibson, D. D., and the hymns sung were the familiar "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" from the church hymnal.

The procession took its way to Hollyrood on arrival in Richmond, where the
lev. Lewis W. Burton, of St. John's
hurch, read the remaining portion of the
rder for the burial of the dead and all that
as mortal of John M. West was committed
the earth the earth. A good, true man has gone from among men, and he will be sadly missed in all the

Their Pastor Will Leave.

The congregation of the Third Christian hurch met there last night to consider the esignation of their present pastor, the Rev. A. Cole, who has nad a call to a church

Angola, Ind.

The facts that this place is near to the old omes of both himself and Mrs. Cole and is ill health here impel him to make the change. The meeting decided with much regret to accept his resignation and release him as soon as he wishes to leave, and appointed a committee to make arrangements for a preacher to fill the pulpit until another pastor can be secured, consisting of Mesars. A. W. Wright, R. L. Wiley, George Whitaker, E. H. Acree and A. L. Fernard.

The Minstrels Last Evening.

Gorman's minstrels played to a crowded house at the Theatre last evening. The house at the Theatre last evening. The "first part" was executed in front of a stage setting novel and pretty. It represented a ship scene, and the graceful masts and sails lent a picturesqueness to the setting. Some of the songs were spiendidly rendered, and Billy Lyons, the female impersonator, was excellent. Samuel Connor sang an interesting song. The balance of the performance was enjoyable and applauded, and as a whole the company can rank as a first-class one. "Sunrise on the Bayou" was an inter-"Sunrise on the Bayou" was an inter-

Among the visitors at the Capitol yesterday was Sheriff I. R. Harkrader of Wythe county, who had delivered at the penitentiary the following convicts: Liberty Brigg, sentenced to three years for housebreaking: Matthew Sparger, sentenced to two years for the same crime; George Fulton, sentenced to ten years for a felony; France Gannary, sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for arson.

On the Water, Captain Sorcho, whose wonderful equation feats have been the admiration of all his audiences everywhere, and especially pleasing to the visitors at Forest Hill Park, has postponed the show which was billed for last Tuesday night at that place until next Tuesday night. The calcium lights are now making the lake almost as bright as day. and all can be sure of seeing the Captain as he goes through his performance.

Weaver Coming to Richmond.

It is generally understood among those who are in a position to know that General J. B. Weaver, the People's party candidate for President, will be in R ichmond on October 1st. General Field will speak in Lynchburg on the same date.

Richmond to Norfolk and Return \$1.50, via Petersburg and Norfolk and Western rairoad, on regular trains. Tickets will be sold on Saturday, August 27th, for trains leaving Richmond (Byrd-street station) at 2.53 P. M. and 5.45 P. M., and Sunday, August 22th, at 9 A. M., good to return until luesday, August 30, 1892. These special excursion tickets of the Norfolk and Western railroad allow ample time to visit Virginia Beach, Ocean View and Old Point, For full information apply to R. W. Courtney, passenger agent, 838 east Main street.

Thuspelds and Germanicus.

Germanicus was a great Roman and Thusnelda was closely associated with one of the proudest moments of his life. Next Sunday's Times will illustrate this incident in its colored art supplement, a reproduc-tion of agreat painting by Piloty.

Hoop's Sarsararilla Currs. It possesses merit peculiar to itself. Try it yourself. Hoop's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not cause

Take Hoon's and only Hoon's, because

pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's. Well Worth a Little Study. We will publish in next Sunday's Times a description of the beautiful art supplement

in colors that goes with the papernelda at the Triumphal Entry of Germani-cus into Rome." Look at the picture care-fully and study the description in detail. You will find it interesting, and you may learn a bit of history that you never knew

DRY GOODS, &c.

# FOURQUREAN, PRICE & CO.

#### SOME CHOICE PLUMS

TO BE PLUCKED FROM OUR

## REMOVAL SALE TREE.

Our beautiful \$8 French Nainsook Robes can now be had for \$4.25. These are handsomely embroidered with bands of colored stripes and polka dots. There are only four of them left

Madras, Cheviot and Satteen Shirt Waists that found ready sale all this season at \$1.25 and \$1.50 now go for 50c. These are also limited in quantity.

The whole of our stock of Ladies' Handkerchiefs in plain and embroidered, in white, colored and mourning, cut down from 30c., 35c. and 40c. to 25c. Splendid bargain. Special drive in Chiffon Ruffling and Edges to close out the small stock now on hand.

Pompadour Ruffling, finest goods, manufactured in a variety of colorings, just the thing to trim with lovely effect evening dresses, reduced from \$1.25 to 16c. per yard. A small lot of the finest quality of French Nainsock Embroidered Children's Robes These are goods we sold at a bargain for \$5 per suit. To get rid of the lot we offer them

#### Exceptional Bargains in Laces and Embroideries.

The popular Point d'Ireland Luces are scaled down as follows: 10c., 15c., 16c., 25c., 75c., 85c., PER YARD.

NOW-8%c., 10c., 14c., 18c., 53c., 63c. Silk Point d'Ireland from 35c., 750.. \$1.00 PER YARD

TO-26c. 49c.. 59c. Large assortment of Torchon Edges and Insertings at 19c. per yard.

A select lot of Remnants of Edges and Insertings at nominal prices SPECIAL SALE OF SILKS.

All of our Plain Black Japanese Silks will be sold at a great reduction. Look at our 25-inch quality at 75c, from \$1, and the 27-inch at 95c, from \$1.25 per yard. These are the best values ever offered. Call early if you want a bargain.

#### BIG BARGAINS IN QUILTS.

Full 10.4 Red and White English Quilts, fast colors, reduced from \$1.25 to \$1. Full 11-4 Red and White and Blue and White English Quilts, fast colors, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25; weight, 4% pounds each. These are extra good values, and we cannot duplicate them.

10-4 Monument Mills Marseilles Quilts reduced to \$1 each.

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Tinted Ground Mitcheline Quilts, full 11-4, reduced to \$3. Colors-Canary, light blue and pink.

We have a full line of Real English White Marseilles Quilts-sizes 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 and 13-4-ranging in prices from \$2 to \$10. An exceptional good value in a White full 11-4 Domestic Quilt, extra good weight and

new patterns, at \$1.25 and \$1.50. We ask an inspection of this department. New designs arriving daily. In order to participate in the ceremonies incident to the laying of

the corner-stone of the Chamber of Commerce building our store

will be closed TO-DAY (Thursday) at 3 P. M. TESTIMONY OF

A Well-Known Richmond Merchant Tells

What Dr. Coates Has Done for Him. Mr. Epps says: When I began treat-ment under Dr. when I began treat-ment under Dr. Coates a few weeks ago I had been suf-fering from catarrh for live or six years. My symptoms were slight, at other times much difficulty.
also had mucus con
stantly falling back into my throat, and

into my throat, and sometimes would blow large acabs from my nose. My throat offen got dry and stiff and sore.

As times there was a MR. W. F. EPPS. thick, foul, yellow 508 north 17th street, discharge from my nose. I had ringing in my ears, and my sense of smelling and hearing were weakened. Occasionally I suffered from pain in the chest, and with belching and sour stomach. My appetite was poor, memory weak, and I was very weak and nervous, but now I feel like another man. My health is wonderfully improved, all the catarrhal symptoms are about gone, and I feel sure that I am on the road to perfect health. All this I owe to Dr. Coates, of 70% east Franklin street, Richmond, Vs. WAERICK F. EPPS, of firm of Epps & Sweeney, Grocers, 508 north Seventeenth street.

DR. L. PEARCE COATES. OFFICER: 708 east Franklin Street, Richmond. Vs. Office hours, 9 to 12 M.; 2 to 4 and 6 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 M.

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DISSOLUTION.—THE TERM OF THE partnership association formed by the undersigned and conducted under the firmname of GRIGG. HULL & CO. dimited), will expire by the articles of copartnership September 21, 1882.

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